Mussolini Declares "Legal" Revolution" Is To Be Followed by Strict Or-

Wants America a Friend

Greatest Problems Consid-

Special Cable to The Trib ne Word Capyright, 1922. New York Tribune Inc. "W. ROME, Oct. 31.—Benito Mussolini, state." Italy's leading and most picturesque figure, proposes to operate his government on a basis of economy and work, atrict order within Italy and an atti-tude of peace and dignity toward all without, with a special desire for the friendliest relations with the United

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I talked with Italy's new leader today at the moment when thousands of his men were sweeping into the city and found him not a degree less pieturesque than second-hand descriptions had made him out. I found him at the Savoia Hotel, which was heavily guarded by Blackshirts, as the Pascisti sometimes are called. He picked this for his headquarters because of sentimental attachment to the name. He summoned me up stairs as he was about to sit down to luncheon—with only Deputy Finzi, one of his constant companions and councilors.

Mussolini is an exceptional type. In appearance he is a born leader, unmistakably Italian, with brown skin, a jaw that protrudes to the point of asserting dogged determination, an aquille nose of generous proportions and oven teeth showing through a wide mouth. The eyes, large and penetrating, are the most prominent feature. On the whole, his is a rather handsome though implacable face.

Man of Powerful Figure

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He smiles seldom, as if a heavy He smiles seldom, as if a heavy ourden were resting on him. He is part bald, so that his forchead gives the impression of being particularly high, and his physique leads to a belief that he could stay several rounds with Jack Dempsey. He has broad shoulders, narrow hips, a clean-cut body—which to-day was clad in a trim serge suit that matched in color the soft-collared black shirt and sombre necktic of the Fascisti. Mussolini snape back his answers almost before an interviewer has finished a question. "What is your program?" I asked him. He stood in an erect soldierly pose, as if indicating that time was valuable.

"We have accomplished a successful, legal, nationalist revolution," he said. "Legal," he added, "in the sense that it was carried out without resistance, without the overthrow of existing authority, without interruption of public works and with full respect for private property."

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When asked the tenor of his internal and external policies, he said:

"We are determined upon a policy of peace and dignity. We shall be friendly toward those countries that are friendly to us. I even believe that we shall succeed in this respect with Jugo-Slavia. And we have a special desire to be on friendly terms with the United States."

Seeks Lands for Immigration Italy's two greatest problems he out-lined—emigration and raw materials. gathered that the emigration question is pressing because of the gap created in Italy's flow by the Ameri-can law forbidding Italian Nationals to enter the country beyond a limited

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"We shall seek new lands for immigration," the Premier said, "notably South America and Australia." Asked whether he contemplated Asia Minor, too, he replied that it was too early to decide, though it was possible that Italian laborers could be sent to aid in the re-building of Smyrna.

"Turkey may afford room for Italians later," he added.

Concerning raw materials, he said:

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friends with those powes which dispose of the world's raw materials."

Summing up Italy's foreign policy, he emphasized that It would be based on the effort to secure peace, dignity, expansion and equilibrium.

Asked about his Cabinet, Mussolini

Socialists."

Asked then whether even "rosewater" Socialists might not be considered, the leader refused to exclude
this possibility, saying that it was too
early to decide.

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which houses the New Utrecht High School for Boys in Bath Beach narrowly escaped destruction yesterday afternoon when a fire, the third in three years, broke out in the cupola which crowns the forty-year-old structure. Before the fiames could be checked all of the six rooms into which the former attic is divided had been destroyed and water damage had been done in the lower floors which brought the loss well above \$25,000. None of the 1,200 students and teachers was injured.

The smoke was first noticed by Amelia Bradford, a teacher whose class room is at the foot of the stairs lend ing up to the cupola. Believing that the smoke came from burning leaves outside, she at first continued her work. When she finally did decide upon an investigation she took sixteen-year-old him to take a look on the floor above without alarming the pupils.

Max found smoke seeping out around the door of the book room when he reached the head of the stairs and a minute later flames working along the carpet drove him back as he attempted to break in to pour water on the fire. He ran down and told Dr. Harry A. Potter, the principal, who rang the gong for fire drill. The 1,240 boys who were in the building filed out in less than a minute without knowing that there was a real fire. The teachers, most of them equally ignorant of the danger, followed them out.

A short circuit is believed to have caused the blaze.

15 Billion Marks To Be **Issued by German Cities**

Sums Will Not Appear in Currency Inflation; Big Business To Be Guarantors

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BERLIN, Oct. 31 (By The Associated Press).—Fifteen billion marks' worth of emergency money will be issued shortly by municipalities in Germany, including five billion by Hamburg and two billion by Berlin. It is noted that the sums will not appear in the figures on Germany's currency inflation reported for the Federal government.

Hitherto when the Municipality of Berlin issued such money no mention was made of security, the denominations being small. Regarding the current issue, however, it is revealed that guaranties will be provided by the large industries.

For Home: Italy Firmly in Grip

only impressive as a spectacle, but even more from the standpoint of what

Followed by Strict Order Within the Nation

Is a Former Socialist

Mussolini was a Socialist editor and a worker in a Socialist society in Rome of Rome of the World War. There are many old companions of his who first became "rosewater" Socialists, then anti-Socialist, who are expected now to come into the Fascisti fold.

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As if to emphasize to-day that the body was dissolved formuly last night, no longer exists, the Italian flag now flies from the home of the Communist leader, Bombacci. He himself was absent from the city, but had acceded to the demand of the Fascisti guard that School for Boys in Bath Beach narrowly escaped destruction yesterday afternoon when a fire, the third in three

Mussolini Sends Plea To U.S. for Friendship

ROME, Oct. 31 (By The Associated Press) .- Premier Mussolini has sent the following mes-sage to Secretary of State Hughes at Washington:

"In assuming the task of gov-

ernment at the request of his majesty the King I am addressing to Your Excellency my most cordial good wishes, and I venture to express my confidence in the friendly economic and spiritnal collaboration of our two countries. Such collaboration will be rendered all the more agreeable by the fact that the Italian people look to the noble American nation with full confidence that it will understand and estimate the value of the efforts accomplished by the Italian nation for the realization of a common vic-

fore, the suburbs and near-by towns fore, the suburbs and near-by towns having contributed visitors of all classes which could almost be styled as merrymakers. A great mass of these to-day thronged the street under Mussolini's windows at the Savoia Hotel demanding that he show himself. Finally two bugle blasts sounded, imposing silence, and amid an impressive hush the new leader appeared and repeated his brief speech of yesterday, promising he would give Italy a government instead of a ministry.

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the railroad stations perhaps the situ-ation may be best epitomized in the fashion note that black shirts are no longer in order. the sex play which was produced last season on Broadway. The show has canceled its road bookings and will go back to New York.

Professor Alters Name To Win Larger Legacy

Will Makes Hewett-Thayer's Share Contingent on Adoption of Uncle's Patronymic

To meet a condition in the will of his uncle, Professor Waterman T Hewett, of Cornell University, and thereby increase his share in the lat-

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ROME, Oct. 31.—Mussolini has sent a message to the British Prime Minister, Mr. Bonar Law, and the French Premier, M. Poincare, announcing his accession to the Premiership as "the representative of Italian ideals born at Vittoria Veneto." The message conveys cordial greetings and assurances of solidarity among the Allied nations, which, Mussolini adds: "I regard as indispensable for the effectiveness of their political action."

A communique issued by the commander of the Roman Legion announces that by Premier Mussolini's instructions any action taken by the Fascisti, either collectively or individually, which is directed against Communists, will be repressed with the tumost severity, and the responsible leaders prosecuted and punished in an exemplary manner.

"Rubicon" Bookings Canceled Special Dispatch to The Tribune Cincinnation, and Newport, Ky., are the latest cities to put up the ban on "The Rubicon,"

Hewett, of Cornell University, has secured the permission of Justice Wagner to change his name. Hereefter Dr. Thayer will be Harvey Waterman Hewett-Thayer as dead in Europe on September 13, 1921. In his will he said: "In case my nephew, Harvey Waterman Thayer, should elect to adopt permanently and legally the name Hewett-Thayer as his family name I increase my bequest to him to \$13,000 and make and constitute him the residuary egatee of my estate, and give him 21 royaities due me as author and editor and the rest of my property not otherwise disposed of in my will. If he should not so elect, I direct that said properties be divided into three equal portions, one each for Annie Mortimer Thayer, Leila Hewett-Thayer is forty-mine years old and a native of Wool-wich, Me.

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